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WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1901.

BONINE TRIAL TICKETS SOLD

Orders Issued to Stop Traffic in Them.

JURORS TAKEN OUT FOR AN AIRING

Drive Over the Outskirts of the City - Satisfaction Expressed Over the Withdrawal of the Manikin.

Tickets of admission to Criminal Court No. 1, good for date of issuance, entitling the bearer to witness the proceedings in the trial of Mrs. Lola Ida Hemry Bonine, have been peddled upon the streets of Washington.

They have sold as high as \$1 each, and the supply, even at that exorbitant figure, has been far below the demand.

That tickets to the court room were being bartered in came to the knowledge of Justice Anderson this morning, and after a hurried consultation between the cour officials, Assistant United States Marshall Robinson issued the following statement for the benefit of the public at large

"Persons holding tickets of admissio to the Bonine trial must present them at the west door of Criminal Court, No. 1, on Monday morning, before 9:40 o'clock, in order to gain admittance."

The Exchange of Tickets.

Assistant Marshal Robinson has had charge of the arrangements for the trial. and during the first few days of the proceedings issued tickets of admission to a limited number of persons. There were only enough of these to comfortably fill the seating capacity of the chamber. Many of these tickets were not used on the days for which they were dated, but were given away or sold to others who appeared and demanded admission later. As a result, the seating capacity of the room was overtaxed, and scores of spectators were compelled to stand.

It is expected that all of the cards now held by the general public will be presented on Monday, when they will be taken up, and the number limited to just the seating capacity. This will lead to much disappointment, but will prevent crowding and preserve the dignity of the trial.

Jurors Given an Airing.

The twelve jurors who are to decide the fate of Mrs. Bonine, were today, by order of Justice Anderson, given an airing in a large omnibus. The party, accompanied by two Deputy Marshals, were taken out for an enjoyable ride around the outskirts of the city.

Last night they were taken out for : long walk, and created some comment as they passed down E Etreet to Pennsylvania Avenue and back by way of F Street. They will be given two outings tomorrow, so that the strict con ment may not have any injurious effect upon their health.

All twelve men this morning petitioned Justice Anderson to permit them to see ed up and moved out by force, we can' and speak with their relatives in the help it presence of their guards. Judge Anderson has replied that if each man will make the request in writing, stating specificially just whom he desires to see, and what it is that he wishes to talk about, he will act in each case.

Witnesses Yet to Testify,

Thus far nine witnesses have appeared ed for. merely begun his testimony. This is J. Frank Drew, a Capitol policeman, who occupied the room in the Kenmore opposite that of Ayres.

This leaves the Government with sixtyfour witnesses who will testify before H. Greenfell moved his resolution that the defence can put on the score of per- they be excluded. sons to be called in behalf of Mrs. Bo- The Rev. Dr. Warre, head master of trial will last at least three weeks more. was lost by 19 votes to 5. The regatta the prosecution will be on the stand for of any country, as heretofore. at least a day each.

examined at length are Detective Sergeant Edward Horne, who secured the alleged confession from Mrs. Bonine; Coroner Nevitt, who examined the body; James Burns, who left Ayres at the door of his room half an hour before the shots were fired: John L. Downs, who watched the fire-escape for five minutes after the shots were fired and who saw no one descend: Deputy Coroner Glazebrook, who performed the autopsy, Dr. E. M. Schaeffer, the expert who analyzed the blood stains, and who says he is certain that the hand prints were those of a woman; Thomas Baker, who saw Mrs. Bonine descend the fire-escape after the shots were fired, and many others.

The new witnesses who have been se No. 1 Va. Flooring Still \$2 per 100

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cured by the Government, and whose testimony is relied upon to change the presnt aspect of the case are Detective Serants Baur, Parham, Flather, and Lacy, orge B. Gardiner, James K. Ford, John nanan, J. C. McCabe, M. M. Miller, Julia Sydney, Michael Kane, William Hargrave, Dr. John A. Taft, S. W. Beall, A. Henry, James S. Ayres, sr., Thomas Prancis, Julius Haack, Harry A Wise, Charles W. Stiles, and Ida Harris.

Both sides are confident of success a present and it is held by the defence that an acquittal will be had. The prosecution is as firm in its statements that some evidence will be introduced which will prove eyond doubt that their theory, as advanced in the opening argument, is cor

Outery Against the Manikin.

The decision of the prosecuting attor eys in the case not to introduce the manikin representing the corpse of Ayres into the court room during the progres of the trial, as was exclusively stated in The Times, has been received with gratification and pleasure by not only the ople of Washington, but by the resients of nearly every large city in the ountry. The press of New York, Chigo, and Boston, has bitterly arraigned the Government for its intention to face he accused woman with a figure repreenting the body of the man she is aced of having slain, and the change in lans has evoked commendation.

The following press despatch from Chiago is an echo of the sentiment express ed by the people of that and other larger

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- A protest against the measures adopted in Washington in the prosecution of Mrs. Bonine, was started yesterday and was circulated mong the members of the Chicago bar as well as other prominent Chicagoans. The presence of a manikin of the mur dered man in the court room is declared to be a relic of the Middle Ages, and to savor of the methods used in the trial of Mrs. Maybrick in London. It is said to be to the sanity of the woman.

Petitions in Other Cities. Similar petitions were circulated in oston and in other cities showing the feeling of revulsion against the use by the Government of such an exhibit. Charles A. Douglass, senior counsel for Mrs. Bonine, has received several hundred letters from clergymen and sympa thetic people all over the country protest ing against the use of a manikin repre nting a man's body during the trial. The Government, however, still posses s an assortment of ghastly exhibits, which are brought to the front from time to time. But these are necessary to the proper progress of the trial, and are admissible as circumstantial evidence.

DEFIANCE FROM KENTUCKY MINERS

WILL NOT OBEY JUDGE HALL'S ORDER

Force Necessary to Move Union Men From Camp-General Murray Says Military Must Act.

NORTONVILLE, Ky., Nov. 23.-The striking miners today openly defied County Judge Hall. They have not only refused to obey the court's order of dispersion, but the district mine workers'

president, Mr. Wood, says Must Employ Force. "We do not intend to obey the order. If the Union miners move from this camp it will be done by force. If we are pick-

Military Obliged to Act. General Murray informed Wood that the nilitary must enforce Judge Hall's order. Wood replied that the order would not be

obeved. General Murray returned to Madisonville, where the eighty soldiers are unde arms. The next move is eagerly watch-

for the Government, and the ninth has HENLEY PROPOSAL REJECTED. Foreign Amateurs Not to Be Exclud.

ed From Regatta. LONDON, Nov. 23 .- At a meeting of the stewards of Henley regatta today to consider the question of foreign entries W

nine. At the present rate of progress the Eton College, seconded, but the motion Several of the witnesses to be called by will thus be opened to amateur oarsmen

The "Globe," commenting on the In one instance—that of Miss Mary E. agitation against the presence of In one instance—that of miss many is agreed a distribution of the morning, and many object of the morning of that of Ayres, and who heard the shoot- serves that a good deal is to be said in ing and the groans-the witness will prob- favor of keeping Henley a purely Britably be under examination for two days. ish regatta, but if Mr. Grenfell proposes Other important witnesses who will be to exclude Colonial amateurs, his motion

becomes too sweeping. It advocates as a solution of the difficulty not to interfere with the condition of entry, but to forbid strictly all profes-

sional coaching of the crews. CANADA TO THE FRONT

Offer of Six Hundred Troops for South Africa Gratefully Accepted. LONDON Nov. 23 .- The Imperial Government has received, through the Earl of Minto, Governor-General of Canada, the offer of the Dominion Government to raise a fresh force of 600 mounted infantry for

South Africa. The Government has gratefully accepted the offer.

Weather Strips, 12 ft., 12 cts. each,

FOR HARVARD

Crimson Outplaying Yale at Cambridge.

BATTERING THE BLUE LINE FIERCELY

Enthusiastic Thousands Witness ing the Contest-Cutts Allowed to Play in Spite of a Protest. College Colors Displayed.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 23.-The Solliers' Field gridiron was framed with exectant humanity, brilliant with the rival olors, red and blue, when Harvard and Yale lined up for their football battle this

Both sides were confident that whatever the outcome, the contest would b ne of the most memorable in American football annals, and enthusiasm was in-

The teams came on the field at

Harvard Lins the Toss Harvard won the toss, and took the ast goal.

vas at their backs and was blowing very trongly, and was bound to carry the ball a good deal further than if it had not been blowing.

Olcott kicked off for Yale at 2:07 o'clock, ampbell caught the ball after fumbling on Harvard's 17-yard line. Hogan owned him. Blagden took the ball on a tackle's back and made five yards through Hogan. Grayson fumbled on the next play and he got the ball on Harvard's 24-yard

Tried Cuits for No Gain. Chadwick took the ball and tried Cutts or no gain. The ball was passed to Weymouth on the next play, and he made two yards through the centre. DeSaulles dropped back for a try at goal, but the hall went wide of the posts. Kernan brought the ball out to the 20-yard line and kicked to Yale's 35-yard line. Hart got the ball and ran it back to Harvard's 45-yard line, where Campbell downed him.

Chadwick was downed on the play for a s. DeSaulles tried a quarterback kick. darshall caught the ball, but was downed anding on Harvard's 40-yard line. On a tackle's back play Grayson butted to Goss, but was dropped at the line nother tackle's back play was tried and Blagden took the ball through Hogan for

hree yards Battering the Line.

Kernan took the ball, and he made the st down through Hogan. Grayson took the ball on another tackle's back, and picked up three yards through centre. Blagden was sent at Hogan, and made a yard. Harvard was tearing Yale's line to pieces. Blagden made five yards through Goss, but Harvard was negal-

| ized for off side play. The ball was taken back to Harvard's 40-yard line. | | |
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| Harvard, 6; Yale, 0, | | |
| After Harvard made a touchdown and | | |
| kicked goal, the score was 6 to 0 in | | |
| favor of the Crimson. The line-up: | | |
| Harvard. Position. Yale. | | |

| Harvard. | Position. | Tale. |
|-----------------|-------------------------|-------------|
| Campbell (capta | in) left end Goul | d (captain) |
| Blagden | left tackle | Goss |
| Lee | left guard | Olcott |
| Green | centre | Holt |
| Barnard | right guard | Hamlin |
| Cutts | right tackle | Hogan |
| Bowditch | right end | Swan |
| Marshall | quarter back | DeSaulles |
| Kernan | left-half-back | Hart |
| | .right-hali-back | |
| Graydon | fullback | .Weymouth |
| Umpire, Dashi | ell, of Lehigh. Referee | . McClung. |
| of Lehigh, Tir | nekeeper. Whiting, o | f Cornell. |
| Time of halves, | 35 minues each. | |

Gates Thrown Open.

The gates of Soldiers' Field were thrown and rained a bit during the forencen. he possibility of more rain, it was a good lay for football.

While the pilgrimage to the field was setting under way, things of serious mo nent were engaging the attention of many who would not hurry to the field First in importance was the action to be aken in the case of Cutts, Harvard's right tackle and a star player, whom Yale had protested at the eleventh hour, or if-Yale had not protested him, had at least urnished alleged proofs that he had coached a school football team for pay.

Cutts Protest Overroled. After the meeting of the Harvard athletic committee, which lasted the out a statement at 12:15 o'clock to the effect that Cutts would play. The committee waited all the morning to get the evidence of Mr. Adams, now of the Harvard Graduate School, but formerly of of M.

The affair caused tremendous excitenittee's decision raised shouts of him and his Ministry. glee from hundreds of Harvard men as-

sembled in the Union. \$1,25 To Baltimore and Return via B. & O. R. R. Saturday and Sunday, ovember 23 and 24, tickets good returning until

Hunters' Champion Steeplechase at Benning to

1 ct. per lineal foot Weather Strip,

SENATOR SEWELL DYING.

Governor Voorhees Summoned to

Asheville, N. C. NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- A report that Senator W. J. Sewell of New Jersey is dying in North Carolina has been receiv-

Governor Voorhees of New Jersey, who had been summoned, is today at his bedside in Asheville, N. C., where the condition of the Senator is said to have taken a turn for the worse.

It is said that he cannot recover. SUICIDE ON THE CYMRIC.

American Ends Life After Failing to Murder His Wife. QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 23 .- A steerage ssenger named Thomas Halliday, on the

Cymric, which left Liverpool yesterday for New York, committed suicide before reaching here. Halliday was returning to Ohio. His

oody was landed here. Halliday committed suicide outside the harbor after failing in an attempt to murder his wife.

GERMAN PRESS FOR PEACE.

The "Berliner Tageblatt" says that Mr. This was a great advantage, as the wind | Chamberlain should end the difficulty by declaring openly that he had no thought of insulting the German army. It says that the whole attack is directed against Mr. Chamberlain personally, and does not afford ground for a breach between the

TRACTION LINES BRING \$5,000,000.

BONDHOLDERS THE PURCHASERS

tory of the Company-Its

The properties of the Washington Trac tion and Electric Company were sold uner a decree of court at Norfolk, Va.,

the lines were bought by Julien T. Davies and Braniard Toller, of New York, who acted for the United States Mortgage and

Trust Company. The sale of the railway properties was formality merely, and there was in ality no change of ownership. The Washington Traction and Electric

control the street railways and the election lines. The company owned the coninterest on its bonds. A receiver was immediately applied for, and it is under this receiver that the property of the

The bondholders of the company were the applicants for the receiver, and they are the purchasers of the property now. It is the intention of the bondholders and their friends to reorganize the properties forming one concern, instead of the present fiction of a holding company ownpen at 12 o'clock. It had snowed a bit, ling the control of several different prop-

PATHETIC SCENES AT ATHENS. Procopius Weeps as He Signs Resig

nation Papers. ATHENS, Nov. 23 .- The resignation of President Procopius, Metropolitan in Athens of the Greek Orthodox Church, was

M. Stans, Minister of Public Justruction ent to the Metropolitan's palace and told him that his resignation was inevitable, and that King George and the Government

M. Procopius refused, and after a long rgument with the minister drove to the ouse of Premier Theotokis. From there he proceeded to interview King George being then in tears, he signed his own

It is stated that King George has refused to accept the resignation Theotokis, Prime Minister Haverford Grammar School, where Cutts and Minister of the Interior, on the nimself taught, on the important ques- ground that his Government is not retion as to whether Cutts took part of his sponsible for the present disorder to such salary in consideration for coaching the an extent as to make resignation neces-

The students surrounded the Premier's ment in Cambridge this morning, and the house last night, shouting angrily against

LONDON, Nev. 23 .- Edward Corrigan, the American who has been racing throughout the past season in England, sails for the United States next Wednesday. He will return here next spring to race again. Meanwhile his horses will go into winter quarters at New Market. Dressed Common Boards, \$1.25 per 100 ft., by Frank Libbey & Co.

PRESIDENT ON RIVER CRUISE

Gives the Office Hunters and Politicians the Slip.

WHITE HOUSE IS ALMOST DESERTED.

Canton in Connection With the Estate of the Late

No Cause for a Quarrel With Great Britain.

BERLIN, Nov. 23 .- "Vossiche Zeitung" thinks that even to speak of the remote possibility of an Anglo-German quarrel is to over-estimate the importance of the present discussion. It is merely a matter of repelling a single unofficial utterance of a single Minister for which neither the British Cabinet nor Great Britain

as a nation is responsible.

Reorganization of the Properties to Be Effected Without Delay-His-Ups and Downs.

this morning.

The purchase price was \$5,000,000, and

ompany was formed two years ago to tric lighting companies of the District. with the exception of the Capital Tractrolling interest in the stocks and bonds of the different concerns. On these sebonds and \$12,000,000 stock. The com-

Washington Traction is now sold.

Edward Corrigan to Return.

Secretary Cortelyou Leaves For William McKinley.

President Roosevelt's trip down the otomac on the Sylph was not suddenly inspired, although few people knew he HEMP ENQUIRY ontemplated leaving Washington yesteray afternoon. Some time ago the President resolved that he would, upon the ompletion of his message, which was read for the last time to the members of the Cabinet yesterday, take a short trip down the Potomac on the Presidential yacht. With his customary desire to keep his movements from general public notice the President gave no intimation of his plans further than was absolutely neces sary. His strategy was a complete suc cess, and it is safe to say that not a hunired people in Wahington knew late ves terday afternoon that the President had left the city. He will return to Washington either tonight or some time to-

Plans Not Majured.

Even when the President stepped board the Sylph as she pushed out into the murky Potomac, he had matured no luck at the ducks which abound below Quantico, and which have not been sought y a President since the days when Gro-Cleveland was wont to suddenly leave

the White House for a brief hunting trip. It was not planned that the party should ave the Sylph, however, but Dr. Rixey, who is a native of Virginia, and who knows well the beautiful points on that ide of the Potomac, may induce the Presdent to land and visit some of the fine d country places along the river

The Politicians Disappointed. A large number of politicians who had anned to see the President today were such disappointed by his absence.

Secretary Cortelyou is also absent from the executive offices, having gone to Can on on business connected with the estate of the late President McKinly, of which e is an administrator. Mr. Loeb, the Assistant Secretary to the President, is in charge of the executive offices.

PROCTOR ON LEGISLATION. The Vermont Senator Discusses War

Schools of Instruction. Senator Proctor of Vermont, a member f the Senate Military Affairs Committee, as at the War Department this morning. He looked rugged, as usual, and was aparently in splendid condition to undertake the burdens of a heavy session of

Regarding the probable legislation to be nacted this winter, the Senator said that he expected that some early action would curities as collateral it issued \$20,000,000 be taken to make effective Secretary war college and the establishment of four | important will be the selection of four sites for these At this point the committee took a re-

The War Department has been over Clerk Ford. helmed by offers of sites for these new amps, and the Board of Affairs will desenate for the information of Secretary Root those locations which they deem ost desirable for this purpose. ite in the East which is regarded as sat sfactory is understood to be Camp Meade, ear Harrisburg, Pa., which was used a mustering-out camp at the end of the panish-American war in 1898. These new mps are to be in addition to Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth, the artillery and cavalry schools, respectively, although it is Secretary Root's intention to make use of the extensive grounds at

Fort Riley also for military maneuvres. LOST IN THE WILDERNESS. Fears That Two New Hampshire Men

Have Perished. BERLIN, N. H., Nov. 23 .- City Marsha oungeliss has been notified that Peter Le- James McNabb May Yet Recover luc and a companion named Boissoneau, of this city, are lost in the wilderness of the Ammonosuc River. The men have

is feared that they have perished. They had been employed as woodsme t one of the lumber camps of the Interational Paper Company. They started on a hunting trip during a snowstorm, which proved very severe, and no one knows what direction they took. Efforts to locate them are likely to prove futile on account of the vast stretch of forest

Rishon-Elect Conaty's Solemn Conse cration at Baltimore. Washington friends will use special train via 3. & O., at 8:30 a. m., Sunday morning, Novem-ber 24. Rate \$1.25 for the round trip.

Hunters' Champion Steeplechase at Benning to Flooring, \$1.25 per 100 square feet,

GUESSING ABOUT MISS STONE.

At the State Department this morning

t was said that the published reports

Reports of Change in Situation Denied at State Department.

concerning any recent developments in the Stone case were purely matters of conjecture, and that the status of the neotiations was absolutely unchanged. It is understood that Consul Dickinson's visit to Constantinople, where he is expected to consider with the legation officials the best course to pursue from this time on, will probably have an important tearing on the question of issuing an ultimatum to the brigands. Up to this time however, there is nothing known officially which would seem to indicate that the re-

ompanion is any more assured than in Miss Stone's health is reported by press dispatches to continue good, in spite of the lack of comforts in her captivity and the exosure incident to the bandits' con-

lease of the captured missionary and her

tinued change of location. AGAIN DELAYED.

CARRIAGE SENT FOR A WITNESS.

Testimony of the Appointment Clerk of the War Department Wanted. Senator Cockrell Becomes Irritated.

When the sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, to which was assigned the duty of investigating the proposed Manila hemp deal, convened this lerence in regard to the method of promorning for the purpose of winding up the investigation, another delay was causparticular plans as to his voyage. If the ed by the continued absence of L. B. prospects are good today he may try his Jackson, a witness whose testimony is de-

> When Senator Cockrell announced that Mr. Jackson would not be here today he from you on this subject coupled with it a motion to adjourn subject to the call of the chairman. Before this motion was put Judge Mackey aros and stated that he had some additional witnesses he desired the committee to

Senator Cockrell Irritated.

This irritated Senator Cockrell, who said he was tired of "dilly-dallying." and did not propose to continue the investi- | ern Minnesota, arrived this morning, and gation all winter. Witness after witness had been called, he said, and it looked very much like the committee would ever get through the examination. Senator Burrows said: "Well, let us

will summon them." Judge Mackey then asked that Mr. Ford, Appointment Clerk of the War Department, the Auditor's Clerk, and Mr. Simpson, the Western Union telegraph operator in the War Department, be su moned. A telephone message asking the presence of these witnesses was sent to the War Department, but later was countermanded, except as to Mr. Ford, who was reported to be home sick. At the direction of the committee, a car-

have the names of the witnesses, and we

riage was sent for Mr. Ford. Major Harrison Testifles. Major Duncan B. Harrison was before

containing the correspondence between

himself and Major Hawks had arrived in New York. The letters, he said, were unpected, and last June it defaulted on the great military camps of instruction in Judge Mackey said he wanted to show ests of the United States at Panama are different parts of the United States. A by the witness Simpson, and the audi- in safe hands, and that vigilance will be board of general officers, headed by Lieu- tor's clerk that the Heistand cablegram exercised by the rerpesentatives of this tenant General Miles will meet in the War to General Otis had been transferred to Department Monday under instructions official paper. This was considered im-from the Secretary of War to take up material as Colonel Heistand had not de-transit across the Isthmus, according to various military projects, among which nied writing and sending the cablegram.

> At 2 o'clock the witness not having put in his appearance, the enquiry was adjourned until Monday morning at 10

Patrick H. McNamara Expires After

DEATH OF A POLICEMAN.

Two Weeks' Hiness. Patrick H. McNamara, a private of the Police Department, died this morning at New York June 25, 1847, and was a tinner by trade. He was appointed on the force in October, 1872, and for years served as a that if the occasion demands, the repremounted man in the Eighth precinct. Some months ago, owing to failing health, he was dismounted at his own request and assigned to the First precinct as doorman. He had been on sick leave

for the past two weeks BICYCLE VICTIM BETTER.

From His Injuries. James McNabb is in a much improve condition at the Emergency Hospital this bridal present to General and Mrs. Corbeen in the forest for several days, and it morning, having regained consciousness during the night. Although he has a severe case of concussion of the brain, it is believed that the principal danger is passed, and that his chances of recovery are most excellent.

Fillmore Warder, who knocked the old man down while following the fire engine, is still detained at the New Jersey Ave-

e Police Station to await the result of McNabb's injuries.

The accident occurred in front of Mr. McNabb's home, 305 D Street northwest, about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co

Delightful trips daily at 6:30 p. m. from foot 7th st. to Old Point Comfort, Norfolk, Virginia Beach, and Newport News. See ad. page 7. Flynn's Business College, 8th and K. Doors \$1.00 each; White Pine 1 1-2

inches thick-ready painted. Libbey & Co.

GOV. VAN SANT

CALLS FOR AID

PRICE ONE CENT.

Letter Sent to Governors of Four States.

ANTAGONISTIC TO RAILROAD DEAL.

The Minnesota Executive Suggests Conference to Adopt Measures For Preven ion of the Proposed Consolidation.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Nov. 23.-Governor Van Sant has issued the following letter to the Governors of North Dakota, Mon-

tana, Idaho, and Washington: "It is plainly evident that the controling interests of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads are preparing to consolidate these two roads, in open violation of the laws of the States

hrough which they pass. "I have deemed it of sufficient importance to the people of Minnesota to take steps to prevent the merging of these two roads in Minnesota

Conference Recommended. "The laws of your State are similar to those of Minnesota regarding the consolidation of competing or parallel lines, and, presuming that you will take similar action to prevent the contemplated combination, I recommend that we meet at some point to be agreed upon for con-

edure to be followed in each State. Laws Being Violated. "Clearly, the laws of Minnesota are be-

ing violated, and I have grave fears that,

unless united action is taken at once, the

roads named may pass from the control of the State. I shall be pleased to hear "S. A. VAN SANT. May Meet at St. Paul.

Governor Van Sant said he presumed

that the conference would be held at St.

Paul, though perhaps it would be m

convenient for some of the Western Governors to meet in Helena. Attorney General Douglass, who has been hunting deer in the woods of northwill immediately give an opinion on the

possibility of preventing the consolidation under the present law.

To Resort to Injunction. If he shall be of the opinion that the cresent law is defective, it is quite likely that action will be taken in the Federal Court through injunction proceedings, pending the convening of the State Legisature to enact laws that will effectually prevent the proposed consolidation.

ALL QUIET AT PANAMA.

tain Perry, commanding the Iowa, at Pan-

Cable Despatch Received From Captain Perry. The Navy Department this morning reeived the following despatch from Cap-

"Situation quiet and satisfactory to us the committee, and stated that his trunk All trains running." No despatches were received at the State Department today from Consul was expressed, however, that the intercountry, both in the Consular Service and

the treaty guarantee. An official acquainted with the facts in cess pending the arrival of Appointment the case expressed the view today that the capture of Panama would be a very much greater, and perhaps an impossible, task for the Liberals to accomplish. Colon is n effect, "a house of cards" as compared with Panama, which can be well fortified and has been strongly defended in the

sturbances of previous internal con-Though there is the possibility of slight aterruptions to the railway and telegraph lines, it is not expected here that his home in Brookland. He was born in there will be any demonstrations such as to require a show of force by the United States. There is no doubt felt, however, entatives of this country will act promptly and aggressively in maintaining the

treaty obligations of the United States. GIFT FOR GENERAL CORBIN.

Army Officers in the Philippines Send a Handsome Punch Bowl. There arrived at Adjutant General Corin's office from the Philippines this morning a most marvelous punch bowl, a bin. The bowl weighs thirty-five pounds,

and is solid silver. It is in two pieces, the frame and the bowl. The frame is covered with pictures of scenes in the Philippines. The lower part of the bowl itself is covered almost entirely with the names of the donors, who are officers of all ranks, serving in the

Philippines.

and is typical of the workmanship of the islanders. \$1.25 To Faltimore and Return \$1.25 Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Laths, Best Kind, too, only \$2.75 per 1,600. F. Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

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READ THE SUNDAY Market S.

WASHINGTON'S PLACE AMONG THE WORLD'S CAPITALS BY DOUGLAS STORY.

RSTORNTIAL